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Mr. Branninger's paper, and, understanding that it had the largest circulation of any paper in the Confederacy, he wanted to subscribe for a copy."

to announce the result, the first instance, we believe, in which this prayer has been stopped for any purpose since it began its eternal tully of a dollar per second. — [Richmond Examiner.]

GEN. MORGAN.—The Montgomery Advertiser publishes the life and military achievements of the renowned Gen. John H. Morgan, now a prisoner with head shaved and chained.

An extract from the article in question, which we subjoin, recapitulates all the grand exploits of this Southern Paladin. No man of his day has accomplished more, if so much and

The writer says:  
"Morgan's career may be summed up with fewest words as follows:

and has been successful in fifty seven, took 50,000 prisoners, killed 20,000 and destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of property, and taken 50,000 stand of small arms and fifty pieces of artillery.

These figures surpass anything in the annals of history, and he has not had with him at any time over 5,000

■ The Logan county (Ohio) Gazette has a practical editor, who goes off some verses often not complimentary to "the government." The following are specimens of his "talent":

ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN.  
Beneath this stone, corrupt and sinking  
Repose the bones of Abraham Lincoln  
He freed the nigger and for his sales  
His own old couple now in chains

•OK SALMON T. CHASE  
A sunniger trickster than Salmon  
Chase belonged to the human race  
Saying "I will," and winking "I  
can," "Now you see it, and now you  
don't."

And offers a million a day in gold,  
If Satan will leave him out of the fold.  
But the devil loves fish, and takes great pride  
In Salmon roasted, or stewed or fried.  
So which will prove the most, 'tis hard to tell,  
The Seed from earth, or the Devil in hell.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—No progress has yet been made, and no change has transpired in the negotiations for a better understanding on the subject of exchanging prisoners.

have neither accepted nor rejected our propositions, or submitted final ones. They continue a sort of irregular and special exchange, as if to keep the question open; perhaps to

keep down the murmuring of their own people. A flag-of-trace boat is now at city point, having arrived there on Monday night with 155 sick and wounded Confederates. This morning Mr. Ould sent down a like

The conduct of the enemy in this matter is disgraceful, but characteristic.—*Washington Sentinel.*

**Good Advice.**  
Gov. Smith, of Virginia, in his address to the citizens of Danville, U. S. sought the people of all ages, sexes and conditions to practice economy, the men to quit wearing their fine

paraphernalia and to clothe themselves in habiliments, more becoming a people engaged in such a struggle as we have on our hands; to economize not only in raiment, but also in food, recommending the discontinuance of

To the ladies he appealed, to pursue the same policy, and told them as he had told the fine ladies of Richmond, that they must dare and double dare.

MAJOR WATKINS. — We are by general

orders of Gen. Meigs, published in the Houston (Texas) Telegraph of the 15th ult., that Maj Oscar M. Watkins, formerly of Alabama, has been relieved, at his own request, from duty as Judge

Advocate General of the district of Texas,  
as, New Mexico and Arizona. He is  
succeeded by Hon. Horace Const. of  
Houston.—*Mississippiian*.

of a reliable character has been received by the Quartermaster in this city, that our forces now occupy Knoxville, Tenn., the Federals having retreated to Cumberland Gap. Our main force is probably still at

London and Campbell's Station, but our cavalry, it seems, entered Koorville some two or three days since. The movement it is hoped, will relieve the pressure upon Bragg and prevent a further retreat upon Georgia. — [Col. Sun. Tel.]

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